HAPSBURGS DEAD.

LENINE AT OPENING OF IRISH EMBASSY

Bolshevist Leader Bares Head While Band Plays Sinn Fein Tunes.

FAR APART IN THEORY

Chief Interested in Economic Dependence of Ireland Upon Britain.

HOPES IN ULSTER REVOLT

Mrs. Garnett, Aged 104, Congratulated by King

best man won when Dempsey knocked out Carpentier, but she deplored the propensity of men to knock each other about so much. When the King telegraphed his congratulations upon the completion of her 104 years yesterday she remarked that she had been married the same year the King's grandmother Queen

the King's grandmother, Queen Victoria, was crowned, and while she had lived a long time she had only been married ten years, her husband dying more than seventy years ago.

SLOVAKS RECOVER Special Cable to The New York Heeals. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Heeals. New York Herald Bureau, London, July 9. AT 104 years Mrs. Garnett of Anerley told her great-great-grandchild that no doubt the best man won when Dempsey Little Entente Has Power to Stop Attempts at Res-

toration. SEES NO MAGYAR PERILS

Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia Says Country Is Being Rehabilitated.

HOPES IN ULSTER REVOLT

Ease With Which Mission Got to Moscow Shows Britain

Is Not Opposed.

Lioyd George's cynical tolerance in this matter is in marked contrast to the violence he displayed when he learned in Switzerland last year, from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Bolshevist political agents in London had been deceiving him with regard to the terms offered by Trotzky to the Hapsburgs, published in the Bolshevist political agents in London had been deceived in the Bolshevist political agents in London had been deceived in this matter is in marked contrast to the Switzerland last year, from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Bolshevist political agents in London had been deceived in this matter is in marked contrast to the Joseph Aman on the Switzerland last year, from the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Bolshevist political agents in London to floyalty to the Hapsburgs, published in the Joseph Aman to escaped by Trotzky to the Hapsburgs, published in the Bolshevist political agents in London to floyalty to the Hapsburgs, published in the Joseph Aman to the Joseph Aman to escaped by Remier's party on that occasion afterward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months ack, he was discussing with Count Teleky's broaden to the forefront. Active the poles of the was described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the then Hungarian Preward described to me that when at Bruck, a few months and Hungary, the Irish methels in the HERALD.

LONDON, June 22.—A diplomatic corre-

"The reply," he said, "is a very simple one. The Hapsburgs are dead—dead and buried. What happened at Easter was significant and more than merely symptomatic. It was decisive. It showed that were the Hapsburgs to endeavor to issue from their tombs the Little Entente had both the power and the will to commet their sufficients. concody, the Iries ambassadors, made a short speech in Gaelle, which was a same of the trade as short speech in Gaelle, which was a same of the trade as the common of the trade as the

in the president workmen.

He thinks it rather clever of Licyd George to back up the Belfast shipyard men, for it is just what he would have done under the circumstances himself, perfority of workmen over peasants as revolutionary and fighting material. To that bellef, in fact, he owes his whole statement of the popularised. American ideas in dress, more concentrated, and can therefore be more concentrated, and can therefore be more conjugated and welded more conjugated and welded more conjugated and welded have been dead of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a support of the well have been dead to be a suppo

by the film." he added.

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DEATH BY COURT-MARTIAL RULED NORMAL WAR RISK

French Court Orders Payment of Policy by Insurance Company Which Protested Such Deaths and Those by Poisoned Meat Meant Bankruptcy.

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New York Herald Bureau. Paris. July 9. A surprising decision was rendered without orders and was shot after a this week by the Paris Court of Appeals, which declares that death by court-martial must be considered a court-martial must be considered a normal war risk and therefore insur
The company which issued the policy opposed payment on the ground ance companies which have issued policies covering army risks must be prepared to pay off in full all such policy opposed payment on the ground that the term war risk meant only death at the hands of the enemy and suggested that the insurance com-

claims.

Hitherto insurance companies have been protected by the interpretation that acts leading to the death penalty by court-martial were merely initial steps toward suicide and were entirely a matter of individual volition, al-

have been whining over their fate, declaring their position to be an inextricable one, and indulging in a work and propaganda calculated to prevent a resettlement, we have furnished Central Europe with a spinal column, by building up the 'Little Entente.' so that when the Hapsburg danger reappeared it lasted just five days. What better proof than this could be required of my contention that our consolidation has also reached an advanced change? What remains to be done is to complete the application of the Trianon Treaty."

BRITAIN LACKS RAIN, CROPS NEAR RUIN

Drought Practically Continues Since January and Cattle Suffering.

After a drought which has been practically continuous since January, from all quarters come stories of crop failures, absence of herbage and thin cattle. The reports of experts say that the grass, which should be a foot high, is not high enough to hide a rat; grain is less than a foot high; fruit hurned and they are resorting to all the old arguments now as a reason why Alsace-torraine should consider itself friendly to France but master of her own destinites.

This effort to reduce the catholic priests have been brought up in an element hostile to France because of the latter's anti-Catholic policy as exemplified by the rupture in relations with the Vatican, and they are resorting to all the old arguments now as a reason why Alsace-torraine should consider itself friendly to France but master of her own destinites.

The drought has among its less serious effects the liveliness which it has engendered in the insect world, which seems to make united efforts against the tennis and cricket "fans," and loves the well made pomaded head as the point d'appui. As usual, the smallest and noisiest midget leads the fight and inflicts the most pain, while the dreaded mosquitot, preferring wet to dry heat, is not so vicious.

Officials are becoming anxious about the water shortage and the people in al-cities are being warned not to waste water. Manchester, which gets most of its water supply from England's lake district, has only enough water supply to last sixty-eight days. In London people have been asked not to use more than an inch of water for their baths. The upper waters of the Thames have been reduced to small streams, and to add to the worries of the population it is said that the brewing of beer will have to be restricted unless rain comes

Even outdoor burnt to a crisp. The only hopeful sign thus far is seen in reports of rain in northern Scotland. Prayers are being offered in many districts for the rain to spread over all the British Isles.



ALSACE-LORRAINE PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Catholic Clergy Blocks French Efforts at National

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New obstacles have arisen against the
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into the national fold. The Catholic clergy, which is predominating in the majority of the districts, is showing a sudden tendency to uphold a policy of separatism so far as civic affairs are concerned. While not being professedly pro-German, they have thus been playpro-German, they have thus been playing Germany's game, it is considered, as there is already a large element in the recovered departments which, because of German connections or parentage, naturally have not lost all interest in German methods and habits.

Hundreds of Catholic priests have been brought up in an element boatile to

grass, which should be a rot. Right to not high enough to hide a rat; grain is less than a foot high; fruit burned and stunted, and yet a couple of days of heavy rain would put the crops where they ought to be except for hay already cut and early roots already dug.

tinies.

This effort to reduce the French infuence is even going so far as to appear in some of the leading Catholic newspapers in Alsace. Others have abandoned the idea of separatism in favor of a compromise arrangement along the cut and early roots already dug.

to be inclined toward leniency to the clericals at the risk of endangering France's prospects of eventually assimi-lating what was robbed from her fifty



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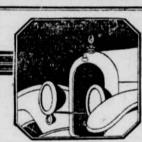
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